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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"JEALOUSY" THE SUBJECT OF SUN-

BROOKLYN, April 15.—The hymn sung by the congregation in the Tabernacle his morning begins:

No more let human blood be spilt, Vain sacrifice for human guilt. Professor Henry Eyre Brown rendered the second sonata in E minor by Ritter. Having expounded passages of Scripture in regard to the behavior of Jacob and Esau, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached on the subject of "Jealousy," taking his text from Proverbs vi, 34. "Jealousy is the rage of a man." He

touches a thousand times, now coming on them from one direction, now from This morning asking your prayers and in the strength of God, I want to grapple it.

There is an old sin, haggard, furious, monstrous and diabolical, that has for ages walked and crawled the earth. It ages walked and crawled the earth. It combines all that is obnoxious in the races human, quadrupedal, ornithological, reptilian and insectile, horned, tusked, hoofed, fanged, stinged; the eye of a basilisk, the toth of an adder, the of a basilisk, the toth of an adder, the course of a basilisk, the toth of an adder, the course of a basilisk, the toth of an adder, the course of attack, and one takes an ear, another a foot, and it is a couled a basilisk and connectical wool, while Massachusetts and Connectical and Connectical wool, while Massachusetts and Connectical an jaws of a crocodile, the crushing folds of an anaconda, the slyness of a scorpion, the tongue of a cobra and the coil of the worm that never dies. It is in every community in every church in every community in every church in every community in every church in every chu worm that never dies. It is in every community, in every church, in every legislative hall, in every monetary institution, in every drawing room levee, in every literary and professional circle. It whispers, it hisses, it lies, it debauches, it blasphemes, it damns. My text names it when it says "Jealousy is the rage of a man." It is grief at the superiority of others; their superiority in talent, or wealth, or beauty, or elegance, or virtue, or social or progrief at the superiority of others; their superiority in talent, or wealth, or beauty, or elegance, or virtue, or social, or professional, or political recognition. It is the shadow of other people's success. It is the shiver in our pocketbook because it is not as fat as some one else's pocketbook. It is the twinge in our tongue beit is not as fat as some one else's pocket-book. It is the twinge in our tongue be-cause it is not as eloquent as some one else's tongue. It is the flutter in our robes because they are not as lustrous as, some one else's robes. It is the earth-quake under our house because it is not some one else's robes. It is the earth-quake under our house because it is not as many feet front and deep as our neighbor's house. It is the thunder of

and outrages and detractions and bankostdiluvian. It put a rough stick in the ands of the first boy that was ever born Abel is looking the other way, crush in his skull; for his sacrifice has been accepted and yours rejected." And Cain picked up the stick as though just to walk with it, and while Abel was watching some bird in the tree top, or gazing at some waterfall, down came the of the first assassination, which has had regicides of all ages and all nations. This passion of jealousy so disturbed Caligula at the prominence of some of the igula at the prominence of some of the men of his time, that he cut a much admired curl from the brow of Cincinnatus, and took the embroidered collar from the neck of Torquatus, and had Ptolomaeus killed because of his purple achievement, and aroused animosities achievement, and aroused animosities till the great discoverer had his heart broken. Urged on by this bad passion, Dionysius flayed Plato because he was wiser than himself, and Philoxenius because his music was too popular. Jeal-Jacob and Esau. That hurled Joseph

mother both of one-half of the discontent

into the pit. That struck the twenty-three fatal wounds into Julius Casar, That banished Aristides. That fired Antony against Cicero. Tiberius exiled an architect because of the fame he got for a beautiful porch, and slew a poet for his fine tragedy. That set Saul in a rage against David. How graphically the Bible puts it when it says: "Saul eyed David." It seems to take possession of both eyes and make them flash and burn like two portholes of hell. "Saul eyed David." That is, he looked at him as dare you attempt snything great? I will grind you under my heel. I will exterminate you, I will, you miserable homunculus. Crouch, crawl, slink into that rathole. I will teach those women to sing some other song, instead of 'Saul has slain his thousands but David his tens of thousands." When Voltaire heard that Frederick the Great was fornfidel leaped out of his bed and danced the floor in a maniacal rage, and ordered his swiftest horses hooked up to carry him to the Prussian palace.

That despicable passion of jealousy led Napoleon I to leave in his will a bequest of 5,000 francs to the ruffian who shot at Wellington when the victor of Waterloo was passing through Paris. That stationed the grouty elder brother at the back door of the homestead when the Prodigal Son returned, and threw a chill on the family reunion while that rofligate?" Aye, that passion rose up and nder the darkest cloud that ever shadthunder that ever shook the mountains, and amid the wildest flash of lightning that ever blinded or stunned the nations, hung up on two pieces of rough lumber back of Jerusalem the kindest, purest, lovingest nature that Heaven could delegate, and stopped not until there was no ousy, livid, hungry, and it now pierces diameter and encircumference. It eres. It wants the the earth like a flery diameter and en-circles it like a flery circumference. It wants both hemispheres. It wants the

heavens. It would, if it could, capture the palace of God, and dethrone Jehovah, and chain the Almighty in eternal exile, and after the demolition of the universe would cry: "Satisfied at last, here I am! Alone! the undisputed and everlasting I,
Me, Mine, Myself." That passion keeps
all Europe perturbed. Nations jealous
of Germany, of England, of Russia, and

a the undisposed and everlasting part of the man who we have been as the man who we have been as the man who we have been as a second they are stated of the part of the backgrown of the many man who we when now a part of the man who we when now a part of the part of the

quake under our house because it is not as many feet front and deep as our neighbor's house. It is the thunder of other people's popularity souring the milk of our kindness. It is the father and mother both of one-half of the discontent

Remember that envy dwells more on flies with his penknife than of his great conquests; of the fact that Handel was a glutton than of the fact that he created imopium habit than of his writing "Christ-abel" and "The Ancient Mariner;" more of the fact that Addison drank too much than of the fact that he was the author of "The Spectator;" more of a man's pec-cadilloes than of his mighty energies,

Look at the sacred and heaven de-Germany until he became emperor, and I hope may yet cure him, so that he may for many years govern that magnificent German nation, than which there is no military guard. The medical students off of him. The old doctors of Germany are writhing with indignation. The fact is, that in saving Frederick's life Dr. Mackenzie saved the peace of Europe. There was not an intelligent man on either side the ocean that did not fear for the result if the throne passed from wise and good old Emperor William to his inexperienced grandson. Frederick took the throne, a wave of sat-Christendom, What shall the world do with the doctor who saved his life? "Oh," cried out the medical jealousies of Europe Destroy him; of course, destroy him

What a brutal scene of jealousy we had in this country when President Garfield lay dying. There were faithful physi-cians that sacrificed their other practice and sacrificed their health for all time in fidelity to that deathbed. Drs. Bliss and Hamilton and Agnew went through anxieties and toils and fatigues such as none but God could appreciate. Nothing pleased many of the medical profession. The doctors in charge did nothing right. We who did not see the case knew better sick room for many weeks. I, who never had anything worse than a run round on my thumb, which seemed to me at the time was worthy all the attention of the entire medical fraternity, had my own ideas as to how the president ought to be treated. And in proportion as physicians and laymen were ignorant of the case, they were sure the treatment practiced was a mistake. And when in post mor-tem the bullet dropped out of a different part of the body from that in which it was supposed to have been lodged, about 200,000 people shouted, "I told you so." "There, I knew it all the time." There are some doctors in all cities who would rather have the patient die under the treatment of their own schools than have them get well under some other pathy. Yea; look at the clerical profession. ousy it is no better than other professions. There are now in all denominations a great many young clergymen who have a faculty for superior usefulness. But they are kept down and kept back and crippled by older ministers who look askance at these rising evangelists. They are snubbed. They are jostled. They are patronizingly advised. It is suggested to them that they had better know their place. If here and there one

with sensational m. They are compared to rockets that go up in a blaze and come down sticks, and the brevity of their career is jubilantly prophesied. If it be a denomination with bishops, a bishop is implored to sit down heavily on the man whe will not be molded; or if a denomination without bishops, some of the older men, with nothing more than their own natural, heaviness and theological avoirdupol, are advised to flatten out the initiator. In conferences and presbyteries and associations and presbyteries and associations and

Barnes, than whom no man has accomplished more good in the last 1,000 years, was decreed to at silent for a year in the was decreed to sit silent for a year in the pew of his own church while some one else occupied his pulpit, the pretended offense that he did not believe in a limited atone-ment, but the real offense the fact that all the men who tried him put together would not equal one Albert Barnes. Yes; amid all professions and businesses and occupations and trades, and amid all circles needs to be heard what God

says in regard to envy and jealousy, which, though not exactly the same, are twins: "Envy is the rottenness of the bone;" "Where envy and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work;"
"Jealousy is the rage of a man." My
hearers, if this evil passion is in any of
your souls, cry mightily unto God for its
expulsion. That which has downed rings and emperors and apostles and re-ormers and ministers of religion and nousands of good men and women, i too mighty for you to contend against unaided. The evil has so many roots, of such infinite convolution, that nothing do you pray than you are helped. Away with the accursed, stenchful, blackening, damning crime of jealousy. Allow it to stay and it will eat up and carry off all the religion you can pack into your soul for the next half century. It will do you more harm than it does any one it leads he idea that you can build yourself up make more out of the success of others than out of their misfortune Speak well of everybody. Stab no man in the back. Be a honey bee rather than spider; be a dove rather than a buzzard. Surely this world is large enough for you and all your rivals. God has given you a work to do. Go ahead and do it. in all businesses, in all professions, there Jealousy entertained will not only be-dwarf your soul, but it will flatten your skull, bemean your eye, put pinched of look about your nostril, give a bad curl to the lip, and expel from your face the divine image in which you were

created. When you hear a man or womam abused, drive in on the defendant's Watch for excellences in others rather than for defects, morning glories nstead of nightshade. If some one nore beautiful than you, thank God that you have not so many perils of vanity to contend with. If some one has more wealth than you, thank God that you have not so great stewardship to answer for. If some one is higher up in social for. If some one is higher up in social position, thank God that those who are down need not fear a fall. If some one support five orphans. gets higher offices in church or state, than you, thank God there are not so many to wish for the hastening on The Duke of Dantzig in luxurious

apartments was visited by a plain friend,

and to keep his friend from jealousy, the

"You can have all I have if you will stand twenty paces off and let me shoot at you 100 times." "No, no," said his friend. "Well," said the duke, "to gain all my honors I faced on the battle field more than 1,000 gunshots fired not more than ten paces off." A minister of small congregation com-plained to a minister of large congrega-tion about the sparseness of his attendants. "Ah," said the one of large audience, "my son, you will find in the day of "my son, you will find in the day of judgment that you had quite enough people for whom to be held accountable."

Substitute for jealousy an elevating emulation, Seeing others good, let us try to be better. Seeing others industrious, let us work more hours. Seeing others benevolent, let us resolve on giving larger percentages of our means for charity. May God put congratulations for others into our right hand and cheers on our lips for those who do brave and useful things. Life is short at the longest; let it all be filled up with helpfulness for others, work and sympathy for each other's misfortunes, and our arms be full of white mantles to cover up the mistakes and failures of others. If an evil report about some one line. Do not build so much on the tranwe had \$10,000,000 or ten cents, and the ashes into which the tongue of Demos-thenese dissolved are just like the ashes into which the tongue of the veriest stam-

If you are assailed by jealousy make no answer. Take it as a compliment,

THE TEN VIRGINS.

close by him every morning, thus keep-ing him from starvation. Blessed are they that are persecuted, although perse-cution is a severe cataplasm. Ointment may smart the wound before healing it. may smart the wound before healing it. What a soft pillow to die on if when we eave the world we can feel that though 1,000 people may have wronged as, we have wronged no one; or, having made envious and jealous attack on others, we have repented of the sin and as far as possible made reparation. The good resolution of Timothy Poland, in his quaint but exquisite hymn, entitled "Most Any Day," we might well unanimously adopt: any one's entrance that would come later. Lamps were absolutely needed by each one in the dark streets of an Asiatic city. In

When he who made all things just right Shall call us hence to realms of light, Be it morn or noon or e'en or night, We will obey; We'll be prepared to take our flight Most any day.

Our lamps we'll fill brim full of ofi That's good and pure, that would not spoil, And keep them burning all the while ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The guards about the Bank of England

We'll keep all right and good within, Our work will then be free from sin; Upright we'll walk through thick and thin Straight on our way. Deal just with all; the prize we'll win

Most any day.

Crematoriums are to be opened in Turin, San Remo, Bologna and other

An author in New York is going to give a reading to consist entirely of poems on animals, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the fund for a monument to the late Henry Bergh. At a fashionable school in Washington

nail culture is almost a part of the curri-culum, and the boarders are visited regularly by a manicure and instructed in the mysteries of ungual adornment. Among the Japanese engravings which are now exhibited in London is one in

which is shown a little boy exposing his Bald mountain, in North Carolina, is again showing signs of commotion in its interior. People living near it think that it is really a slumbering volcano, and expect some day to see it burst out with a flood of lava.

A Boston orphan asylum has received a gift from a truly conscientious bache-lor. He said that it was the duty of every man to support a family, and, as he had never married and was not able

One of the wrinkles among fashionable women during the coming summer will be to carry telescopes. Many strong tel-escopes, made so that they can be car-ried in a small compass, have been pur-chased to be used at seaside resorts and in traveling. It has been in vogue abroad for some time, but is just being intro-

The French Radicals are beginning to growl over the magnificence of French bishops. Investigation has shown that the bishop of Constance has thirty-three chambers for his personal use in his palace, ninety-four for his assistants, and twenty-four kitchens, all manned with chefs. The bishop of Angers has eight kitchens in his palace and about sixty rooms for himself and assistants. The bishop of Bourges has ten sumptuous salons besides his private apartments, The Radicals want their salaries stopped.

ing under difficulties came under my notice. In a country church in the re-mote districts of the west of England a swarm of bees had taken up their quarters in the caken woodwork at the quarters in the caken woodwork at the back of the pulpit, to the dismay and discomfort of the weekly occupant of that structure. During the discharge of his peculiar function he was not only annoyed with the busy sullen roar of the hive, but his fear of arousing their animosity by the loud challenge of his tones, or by the vibration of the pulpit, was stimulated by the light skirmishers which used to come out and perform all aorts of minatory maneuvers within nd orders were given to smoke out the

wheel now used in clocks and watches. The running gear, including both the striking and time mechanism, consists of but six wheels and it requires but one spring to propel both of these attachments. By the use of a patent self winding spring, connected to two of the wheels, the inventors utilize the power wasted by friction in other timepieces, thus enabling the clock to run a much greater length of time with the same motive rower or

and when the truth of Christ is traduced and cast saide by the mass of men. Such midnights of Christian history there have been followed by a coming of the bridegroom.

V. 7. Snatches of the joyous music were already falling on their ears. Excitement was rising into enthusiasm. The virgins "all arose." The trimming of the lamps implied the infusion of fresh oil and the removal of the fungt which had gathered around and was clogging the wick. Self examination and renewal of grace seems to be set forth.

enormous strength, compared with which is two and a large box made of planking two and a half inches thick, and when being removed from the ship he tore large splinters from the hard wood planks with as much ease as a child would break a twig. The hair, which is very coarse, and from two to four inches in length, is of a greenish gray color, and on the back, legs and arms inclines to a black. His shoulders are immense. The expression of his face, which is black, is

this unseasonable hour to buy oil than at any other time. There is a special time when a duty may be easiest done.

Those who were prepared, who were ready with burning lamps and with hearts lighted up with joy, went in with the bridgroom into the banqueting house. Then "the door was shut." Light and joy inside, sorrow and darkness without. "Almost saved, but lost." We shut the door ourselves by neglecting to

be prepared to enter.

V. 11. The foolish virgins returned as
Esau, too late for the blessing which no tears
could give him. There is a time coming

for bringing purchasers to this shop, but the price I paid for what I bought was so small that there could not have been much profit to anybody, and I do not believe that the large and wealthy firm by whom this young man was employed would allow one of their clerks to go out in this way merely to give him a chance to make a little money. I then the large man was employed would allow one of their clerks to go out in this way merely to give him a chance to make a little money. I then the large mount in good earnest.—London Globe, and the little money is a seasonable stuff for a Russian March, but it is not beautiful. Still it has the merit of making the St. Petersburg court ladies mourn in good earnest.—London Globe,

seem to teach half consummation, the fingers of only one hand, the five senses without the five mental faculties, or vice versa.

The parable is based upon the marriage customs of the east. The bridegroom went, late in the evening, attended by his friends, or "groomsmen," to the bride's dwelling, where she awaited him, attired in white robes, decked with jewels and attended by her bridemaids. The whole company then went in procession by torchlight to the bridegroom's house, being joined on the way by invited guests (the virgins in the parable) with torches. When the bridegroom's house was reached the train of friends and guests entered and the doors were shut, debarring any one's entrance that would some later. poses. Its inventor is now a millionaire and is realizing a princely revenue from it yearly. George Yeaton, the inventor I refer to, was a poor Yankee caneseater in Vermont. He first distinguished himself by inventing a machine for weaving cane, but he made no money out of it, as some one stole his idea and had the process patented. After a number of years experimenting Yeaton at last hit upon this invention, which consists of a number of thin layers of boards of differ-ent degrees of hardness, glued together to give pliability. Yeaton went through a number of bitterly contested lawsuits before he got his invention patented. He

modern Jerusalem the authorities require every one to carry a lamp.

While the virgins symbolise the whole Church of Christ, the lamp would seem to represent the outward profession of Christianity. The "oil" stands for the spiritual life and grace in the soul. The "liame" of the lamp typifies the outshining of holy life, fed and nourished by grace. Of course the "bridegroum" is none other than Christ coming to this world for his bride, the church.

coming to this world for his bride, the church.

V. 2. The numbers make nothing to the case, only the division is essential. The church at Christ's coming, as now, will consist of the two classes, the nominal and real Christians. The wise and foolish are undistinguishable until the crisis comes. tinguishable until the crisis comes.

V. 8. In the case of the foolish virgins the taking of the lamps is everything, but the wise seem most concerned about taking oil in their vessels. Some are anxious about the penalties of perjury.

Thus, in form, the provision is almost identical with the act for enabling Quakers to affirm; it only extends that ability to all persons, whether belonging to one religious denomination or not. It applies to jurors and witnesses, and also to all

"slumbered" signifies drowsiness, nodding, while "slept" describes the full unconsciousness of sleep. Two stages of spiritual declension may possibly be indicated. But there appears no censure for their sleeping; it was not interpreted as unwatchfulness, it was not a guilty sleep.

a guilty sleep.

2. V. 6. At "midnight," when that which was wrong could not be made right, a herald or a part of the retinue went before, announcing the approach of the bridegroom. The midnight for the Church of Christ is when the worldly spirit is so far in the ascendancy as to make it seem that the whole church has fallen into the common course of the world, and when the truth of Christ is traduced and

V. 8. The religion of impulse, of excitement, of mere forms, of only a profession, fails in the hour of need. Unable to rekindle their lamps in the crucial hour, their

joy and hope are also extinguished.

V. 9. Character and grace are not transferable. There are times when prudence has the appearance of selfishness. To have divided the oil would have involved all in darkness and defeated the purpose of the

commodore one day some years before his death, and found him at breakfast. His family was out of town. The visit was ended and the physician rose to go. "How do you get along with your family away?" he asked the maker of keeps house for me; I give her \$1 every morning and that lasts us very well through the day."—New York Sun.

once in a city of northern Italy, where I needed some articles of clothing. Having just arrived, I was entirely unacquainted with the place and inquired of a clerk at a

bees. This was effectually done; but, unfortunately, the clerk in smoking out the bees set fire to the church, and it was burned to the ground.—Chambers' Jour-what happens next.—Frank D Stockton in what happens next.—Frank D Stockton in St. Nicholes.

A Revolution in Clock Making MEN AND WOMEN. eter, has just been granted that is at-tracting considerable attention here. It is the invention of two Maryland men, who claim it can be made to run, if

ecessary, for years after once woun p. Other special features of this time see are that it is absolutely noiseles

of time with the same motive power, or

It is wonderful how the discovery

The Triumph of Bradlaugh.

Mr. Bradlaugh's parliamentary oaths bill has the advantage of being extremely

other persons who may be now called on to take an oath; to those who have to

take the oath of allegiance, and even, we

Boston has received from Africa the

nodore. "I've got an old woman who

It is reported that workers in certain trades in London have been reduced to a

act long hours and pay small wages, but

the work is done under conditions which

are said to be filthy and insanitary in the

highest degree. The strongest man or

They certainly do not do things by

The new engagement ring in vogue in Paris is a revival of the old Normandy

largest gorills ever landed in this country. His name is Jack, and he is five

People Wnom Everybody Knows. Empress Victoria, of Germany, is liter-Mme. Christine Nilsson says that nothing will induce her to return to the stage. Mrs. Martha Patterson, Andrew John-son's daughter, has never seen the White House since she left it, the day after Gen. when in operation, and does away en-direly with the pendulum and balance wheel now used in clocks and watches.

Published every Thursday. Enteredt the Post Office at Polaski

Grant's inauguration. The Boston Herald thinks that the Rev. E. P. Roe and Mark Twain are the only American authors who make \$20,-

000 a year apiece by their pens. One of the most enterprising of the newspapers of Buenos Ayres is edited by Winslow, the fugitive Boston forger. Since he became a citizen of the Argentine Republic he is said to have amassed a fortune of \$500,000.

by once winding it up. The inventors threaten to work a revolution in clockmaking, by the introduction of a perfect timepiece, which, they say, because of its simplicity, can be manufactured at much less cost than many excellent low-priced timepieces manufactured in this country to-day.—Washington Critic.

Since the detaile a clithed of the Argent-scale in the Scale in the Argent-scale in the Argent-sca

ing in any hurry to die. Mr. Vanderbilt is going to form a great collection of articles of bric a brac. He what is considered a trifling matter will bring wealth to the inventor. Take, for illustration, the perforated substance used for bottoming chairs and for other purfor bottoming chairs are purfor by the purfor bottoming chairs and for other purfor bottoming chairs and for other purfor by the purfor bottoming chairs are purfor by the purfor by t

Anna Katharine Green, the author of the celebrated novel, "The Leavenworth Case," is living in a bright and com-fortable home in Buffalo, where she is gaged in writing a new detective story. Her famous book has now reached a cir-

before he got his invention patented. He was wise in not paying others to manufacture his device. He formed a company, and to-day he has a plant valued at \$500,000.—Kansas City Star.

Ine mual copy was made on large unruled paper, in violet ink, and written in a copperplate hand that was as easy to read as print. When the weather permits, Gen. Wallace writes out of doors under the big trees that

periodical was started for the entertain-ment of the ship's passengers, not in print, but in manuscript, and the edi-

torial chair was filled by Mrs. Cleveland, to whom all articles were sent. The paper was born in midocean, and buried before touching shore. Herr Von Bulow was con concert rehearsal the other day, and some of the ladies got to whispering—about

f severe competitive examination in class of fifty-two, has been awarded school life. The competition was open to boys under 19 of all nations. This is the

utstretched hand to the other. He M. Joseph, Mr. W. K. Yanderbilt's \$10,000 chef, or "gastronomical direc-tor," as he prefers to be called, is an ad-cocate of small dinners well cooked. He weighs about 125 pounds, and exhibits enormous strength, compared with which that of man seems like a child's. He arrived in a large box made of planking two and a half inches thick, and when being removed from the ship he tore large splinters from the hard wood planks with as much ease as a child would break by an intelligent cook. But the question

Queen Victoria's letters to Miss Gorpression of his face, which is black, is scowling. The eyes are small, sunken in the head, and the lips large and thin. practice of the early part of the century. important words. That she should au-One of the Vanderbilts is said to have imported, with due regard to the con-tract labor law, a chef, to whom he is to pay \$10,000 a year, more or less. His grandfather didn't pay \$10,000 a year, either more or less, to his cook. determined to be understood, whether it politic or not. She may make Mr. A well known physician called on the wished to send aid to her soldier in his

extremity, and so she says "Publish.

The newest thing in veils is a strip of ine wire gauge. It is as delicate as the dotted or figured net so common upon the street. In appearance it does not differ at all from the ordinary veil, except perhaps it may be thought less flex-ible. The wire gauze veil is not in the market, but women have brought a few from England, where they are beginning respirators than silk, which persists in choking one's breath and plast-ring itself down upon the face if the air i ever so little damp. A veil of silver Cor. Kansas City Journal.

Old Mother Hubbard, or somebod else, recently went to a cupboard in the royal palace at Madrid and found the future king of Spain. Little Alphonso had been left in charge of his sisters, who leserted him after a time. The royal baby thereupon crawled into a cupboard, the door of which was afterward closed flunkies, grandees, dons and doorkeepers searched the palace for his majesty. At last he was found, and the throbbing nerves of a great people were stilled by a sensation of joy.—New York World.

lemned to eastern society. The idea that a widow should say at the end of a year that she now mourns only half as much as formerly was always a matter of ridicule. - Detroit Free Press.

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